stone Nicholas Mother of Washing-

ton Irving Hishop, the Mind Render. It is a long time since New York has heard from Eleanor Fletcher Bishop. who was described in despatches of three years ago as an inmate of the poorhouse Montpelier, Vt. She was once an actress, was an army nurse in war time, and in 1893 she announced her marriage at Burlington, Vt., to "Lucius Langdon sicholas, a great-great-grandson of an Emperor of Russia." She was described at the time as "the daughter of the late Sir James Davidson of Liverpool, who was a cousin of William E. Gladstone. will be seen, she now calls harself Countess Gladstone Nicholas." She was the mother of Bishop the mind reader. She now writes to a member of the Spanish

batfleship Maine I am the granddaughter and sister of Admirals and Generals and have very recently buried my shand, Count Lucas Langdon Nicholas. and am residing in this strange city in destitute condition, nearly blind and under daily care of a physician whom I am powerto pay although a millionaire and unable to administer upon my late husband's

If you will compel the Government of Mexico to pay me the \$24,000,000 said Government has acknowledged it owes me and the late Gen Carlos Butterfield for money loaned and services we rendered Mexico I will pay all the expenses of raising the Maine. The kingdom of Denmark also should pay for two vessels they degroyed belonging to us after said kingdom had given permission to enter St Thomas They fired upon and de flag was floating at the masthead I call heroic brothers commanded the S. S. Baltic, in which they rescued Major

Robert Anderson from Fort Sumter They S S Constitution and took brave Col Ellsworth to Alexandria, he met his tragic death. They also commanded the gunboats Ailen under the late Admiral Farra-They also gave their fortunes and services in protecting Old Glory and never seked or received any pension. devoted health, time and wealth in nursing the sick and wounded and have never ed while in my power to provide for the My only child, the late renowned thought

reader, Sir Eminent Commander Washing-ton Irving Weilington Bishop, was taken by a doctor from the Lambs Club in New York while in one of his usual trances and carved up while yet alive. My heart and life have become so broken from this great shock and by the added sadness of being destitute I can write no more, but beg to ank you to save my life by loaning me some money to assist me that I may appear my to the United States Court of Equity and perhaps recover my home, valued at 230,000, in Montpelier, Vr.

the late President Abraham Lincoin, named Real Florence Nightingale of America for my untiring devotion to the sick and wounded during and since the Praying for an immediate answer I have

honor to be the loyal friend and nurse of soldiers and sailors, Countess GLADSTONE NACHOLAS Banquet Hotel, Rutland, Vt.

Mrs. Bishop had the doctors who made an autopsy on the body of her son indicted, and the jury disagraed.

SAYS POLICEMEN BEAT HIM. Magistrate Lectures Patrolman for Man-

ner of Sunday Arrest.

yesterday on a charge of violating the Sunday law by selling a pair of shoes to Policeman O'Hara of the Hamburg \$140,000. Neeley was paroled by Magistrate that the policeman had beaten ated all Americans prisoners him and that he was going to complain to Police Commissioner Baker.

"While I was in my store on Sunday afternoon." Predinger said, "this policeman, who was in plain clothes, came in and asked me to sell him shoes. I wasn't open for business and told him so. He coaxed me to let him have a pair, and when I finally complied with his request he placed me under arrest. When I asked him to let me go into a rear room to tell my clerk that I was arrested and send him to get me a bondsman the policeman in a dragged me out of my store without my hat and coat. He was joined by Policeman Volberg and I was knocked down."

The Magistrate told Predinger that insulated as he had violated the law in selling a pair of shoes a fine of \$5 would have to be imposed.

"You have your remedy," the Magis.

"To require a party charged with crime to deposit \$20,000 in order to obtain his freedom. They had no right to handle you in the brutal manner they did."

Turning to the cops Magistrate O'Reilly said: "This is a respectable business man. He is the owner of his own store, and you had no right to abuse hi n as you did. He is not a crook. If he had offered any resistance when placed under arrest you had a right to come here and apply for a warrant. This man wouldn't have run against these policement to deposit \$20,000 in order to obtain his freedom pending trial and immediately attach it in a civil case, savors of methods which cannot be commended," said the Judge. The motion to vacate the attachment is denied but with leave to renew upon proof that the cause was noticed for trial at the April term, and that the defendant was ready to proceed, but was prevented from doing so by the action of the Government."

RETALIATION STANDS.

New Jersey Supreme Court Beeides a Holds a Gun at Her Head and Steals the Point as to the Corporation Law.

TRENTON, N. J., March 7.- The retaliatory provisions of the New Jersey cor- lives with his father and stepmother at poration law were held to be valid to-day 1915 Third avenue and sometimes doesn't, by the Supreme Court in the mandamus turned up at the Greenberg flat yesterproceedings instituted by the Texas day morning and told Mrs. Greenberg Company to compel the Secretary of that he was badly in need of a little money State to issue a certificate authorizing the Mrs. Greenberg was telling Joseph that company to transact business in New he would have money of his own if he Jersey upon payment of a \$10 fee. The would work in the store with his father Secretary of State refused to grant the as his brother did. when Joseph pushed a all the comforts she had been accustomed authorization except upon payment of a fee of \$12,040, which would be the amount charged in Texas to a New Jersey cor-poration of like size seeking to do busi-

charged in Texas to a New Jersey corporation of like size seeking to do business in that State.

The flat fee of \$10 is charged in New Jersey except to corporations of such States as require larger fees from New Jersey corporations. In these cases the retaliatory provision requires a fee equal to that levied by the home State of such a corporation. The Texas Company through former Attorney-General McCarter, contended that this contingent legislation was unconstitutional and that even if free from that defect no machinery had been provided for placing it in operation. Both these contentions were declared unsound by the Supreme Court.

Pranchise Cases Remanded to State Courts
Judge Coxe of the United States District Court sent back to the State courts yesterday the case of the State of New York against the Bleecker Street and Fulton Ferry Railroad Company and other minor street railway corporations on the ground that the United States courts have no furisdiction. The suits are to annul Canoniass.

ESCAPE JAIL, PAY FINES. Court Accepts the Apologies of Union Officials in Contempt.

OFFERS TO RAISE THE MAINE

IF SHE GETS HER \$24,000,000.

Says Mexico Owes Her the Money—she
New Signs Herself Countess Gladgraphical Union No. **, and Vincent C.

Contains A commission of the surface Costello, an organizer of the union, for contempt in disobeying an injunction order obtained by the Typothetic in 1907 restraining the union and its officers and members from committing acts of vicnce. As to the fines imposed at the time within ten days by McCormick and Costello and \$100 each by William J. S. Anderson and Thomas Bennett, two union

> The conviction had been affirmed by the Court of Appeals and the case came before Justice Bischoff again on the plaintiffs' application that jail commitments for McCormick and Costello be issued. McCormick and Costello made an appeal for clemency and the Court said:

"The Cour.'s acknowledgment is due to the plaintiffs and their counsel for their Var Veterans this letter:

DEAR SIR—I understand you and other dignity in that they prosecuted the coninguished veterans think of raising the tempt proceedings without hope of pecuniary reward or reimbursement for expenses, and since after a search I have been unable to find a direct precedent for the course taken by me I feel it my duty to point to the authority of the Court and the reasons why I deem the course proper. Justice Bischoff says that "punishment does not proceed from any duty to ap-

pease public wrath or private vengeance but ethically and judicially considered its aim is correction and prevention. reparation is made to the Court in the case of criminal contempt, and it is appeased, no one can be heard to comple if it remits the punishment intended. The plaintiffs may sue for damages if they have suffered any.

"I have not been unmindful of an imof the class to which the respondents belong that the order violated consti tutes an unjust interference with the rights of those enjoined, because of which the latter are sometimes persuaded to determine their rights for themselves and are impatient of or unwilling to await determine their rights for themselves and are impatient of or unwilling to await the arbitrament of the courts—a course tending toward the destruction of social order which law is designed to maintain. I am willing to assume that the respondents have fallen into that error, and if they have now been cured of it and have come to a realization of what good citizenship and a due regard for the rights of others demands of them, the Court's dignity is not lessened if it overlooks and forgives their past offence and spares them the himiliation of continement in jail. I believe the Court should be content with their apologies and promises and teel assured that clemency under the circumstances is better in keeping with the Court's dignity than would be ruthless and inexorable enforcement of respondents diagrace."

The Court remarks that aside from the contempt the defendants have been good and useful citizens and have risen to positions of dignity among their fellow crattsmen and have contributed to the common weal so far as their station would permit. I can't see any good purpose to be subserved." Sava the Court. The dignity and the Court was the court. The dignity was the Court.

This hotel has just been sold and I must seek a shelter. I have given many benefits for the soldiers and sailors and turned my elegant home on Fifth avenue. New York city, into a home for the sick and wounded soldiers and sailors, and my dear friend, soldiers and sailors and permit "I can't see any good purpose to be subserved." says the Court "by directing imprisonment and causing the respondents to feel humiliated and 'owered in the exteen of their friends and neighbors. that it was at mercy's prompting

SUIT FOR NEELY'S CASH BAIL

He Is Likely to Get the Money Back to Government Boes Not Get Action.

The civil action of the United States against Charles F. W. Neely, who was concerned in the Cuban postal frauds ten years ago, promises to be re opened in the April term of the United States Circuit Court. Judge Coxe denied vester day a motion to vacate an attachment which the Government has held against \$20,000 cash bail given by Neely in 1900 soon after he was arrested but intimated HE'S WILLING TO MARRY HER that it might be granted if the case was

was arraigned before Magistrate O'Reilly of finance in the Cuban Department of Boesn't Think He Can Support Her, but in the Manhattan avenue police court Posts, was convicted of converting the proceeds of stamp sales to his own use. avenue station. Predinger told the Cuban general amnesty act which liber-

He had handed over two \$10,000 bills as bail for his appearance in the crimpal case. This money was attached by the United States in a civil suit to recover the united States in a civil suit to recover the amount of his embezziements. The civil suit was tried once in New York in 1901, and the jury disagreed.

Judge Coxe said yesterday.

It is certainly quite as important that criminals should be punished as that the debts due them to the Government should be really and it in the said was a simportant.

the paid, and it is to my mind a serious question whether the sovereign should be allowed to impair, if not to destroy, the security which it has compelled to insure the appearance of the alleged crimi-

were to lose his ball money in a civil case before the time of his trial as a criminal he wouldn't be tempted to wait long within the jurisdiction of the court. "To require a party charged with crime

ROBS HIS STEPMOTHER.

Joseph Greenberg, who sometimes revolver at her face and turned his request into a demand.

Mrs. Greenberg, too frightened to



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SHE LOVES THE MAN SHE SUES

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She Told 18m Mother Would Help-Nevertheless the Sult for Breach of

brought by Mrs. Helen M. Waiter, who obtained a divorce from Henry Young Walter of Philadelphia in 1968, against Theodore S. Ryerson, a stockbroker. went to trial before Supreme Court Justice Dugro and a jury yesterday. Mrs. Walter declared on the witness stand that she still loves Ryerson and would rather have him as a husband than have his money. She said she told him months ago that if he was postponing marriage for lack of money her mother would support them for a time.

Counsel for Ryerson said he didn't care to cross-examine the plaintiff, and following the adjournment of court there was a long conference of counsel. However, the case goes on this afternoon. Ryerson met Mrs. Walter in Atlantic

City early in 1908 and by May 31 their acquaintance had progressed to the point where Mrs. Waiter says the young broker wrote her this letter:

MY OWN DEAR SWEETHEART: I love you rith all my heart, and I want you to marry me at once. Please do not spoil my bubble, will you, dear? I'll do my best to make you

The plaintiff says that a week later, when Ryerson was sailing for Europe, he wrote letter of which the following is a part: Ever since I left you my heart has been like lead, and all the time I have tried to reason with myself, hoping that your love would prove a reality. There is nothing that I can tell you, my dear, that you do not already know, only how wickedly and reck-lessly extravagant we were of our love and kisses, and yet, sweetheart, it was a good and simple kind of happiness too with no wrong in it to embitter its memory. Noth-

ing for which I can ever reproach myself. Mrs. Walter says she heard nothing for several months, but in September Ryerson wrote that while he still loved her he was afraid he couldn't give her to. He hadn't written all summer cause he wanted her to forget him, but the lence had hurt him more than her.

The plaintiff declared that in reliupon Ryerson's promise she had bought a before she got the last letter and had expected to be married in Sen-

eason Ryerson ever gave for not marry ing her was that he had changed his mind She said he did everything in his power to make her love him.

"You do love him?" asked her counsel.

You love him how?"

You love him how?"

Mrs. Walter nodded affirmatively.

Was a notice of your engagement over

published?"

"Yes, in the Chicago papers."

"You moved in the best society there?"

"Yes, the oldest families there."

Ryerson admits in his answer that he asked Mrs. Walter to marry him and says that the reason he didn't marry her was because his income was not sufficient. He says he is still willing to marry Mrs. Walter in spite of the fact that he doesn't think he can support her.

NEW SUBWAY PLANS BY APRIL 1. All Ready for Bids by That Time Shonts's New Interborough Proposals.

The Mayor, Comptroller Prendergast and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen met the members of the Public Service Commission again yesterday the offices of the commission. Nothing was given out for publication, but it is known that the members of the board assured Mayor Gaynor and his collengues that the forms of contract and the specifications would be ready by about April I for bids for the construction of the Broadway-Lexington avenue route in Manhat-tan and the Broadway-Lafayette line in

rooklyn. President Shonts of the Interborough company and Chairman Willeox of the Public Service Commission had interviews with Mayor Gaynor earlier in the day Mr. Shonts pressed the Mayor to give consideration on behalf of the city to permit the extension of the present subway south under Seventh avenue from Times. Square and north from the Grand Central Square and north from the Grand Central Station under Lexington avenue. The new Manhattan subway will pass under Lexington avenue and it will be impossi-ble for the Interborough company to use this thoroughfare, but it is understood that the company is now willing to con-sent to carry its line northward under

Madison avenue.

When the company first submitted similar plans to the Public Service Commission that body rejected them because the company made it a condition that in return for building the subway extensions it should be permitted to third track the Second and Third avenue elected works.

rack the vated roads. It is believed that in view of the speedy for bids for the Broadway-It is believed that in view of the speedy advertising for bids for the Broadway-Lexington avenue route, which will be a competitor of the present subway, the Interborough company has decided to drop the elevated railroad proposition if it can extend its subway under Seventh and Madison avenues.

Mayor Gaynor would not say yesterday whether he had promised Mr. Shonts to give his approval to the company's

give his approval to the company's amended plans. It is thought that he is inclined to favor the Interborough's new scheme, particularly as the company is understood to have submitted plans showing an extension of the Seventh avenue branch under the East River to Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

be from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Among those who will be behind the company are Franklin Leonard. Jr., treasurer of the Comstock Tunnel Company; Adolph Lewisohn, Ernst Thalmann of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Company; A. L. Scheuer of Probst, Wetzler & Co., and J. Parker Channing, Charles A. Ellis of Boston and B. P. Shaw, W. C. Ralston and James McNabe of San Francisco.

The company will purchase the shares of any stockholder at a price to be fixed or it will give him till April 15 to exchange

of any stockholder at a price to be fixed or it will give him till April 15 to exchange his shares for shares in the holding company. The persons mentioned have got a majority interest in the following mines which will be in the merger: Alta, Alpha, Andes, Belcher, Bullion, Best and Belcher, Consolidated Virginia, Crown Point, Chollar, Consolidated Virginia, Crown Point, Chollar



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VISION OF A POULTRY TRUST Not a Good Answer in a Suit to Collect An alleged poultry trust was before

City Court Judge Delehanty yesterday in a suit brought by Samuel Werner, Inc. to recover \$1.329 for poultry delivered to Henry Syrop. Syrop put in an answer alleging that both he and the Werner concern were members of a combination in restraint of trade and that this not only

Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

TO MERGE CONSTOCK MINES.

New York and Boston Men Back of Big Consolitation.

San Francisco, March 7.—Plans of New York men to organize a holding company to operate leading Comstock mines have been completed. The capital stock of the new holding company will have been seen to \$10,000,000. Among

He said he was compelled to join the association.

The plaintiffs demurred to Syrop's answer and Judge Delehanty sustained the demurrer. Unless Syrop puts in a new answer the plaintiffs will get judgment. Judge Delehanty said in his decision that Syrop's allegations concerning the poultry trust were conclusions rather than averments of fact and that his counter claim for the \$500 was bad for the same reason.



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